Steve A. Walsh
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Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVIII. FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., SEPT. 25, 1919 No. 1

THE UNITED DRIVE FOR THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE SERVICE FUND.

Wednesday, October first, will see the beginning of the United Drive. The success of the Wellesley College War Chest last year was so great that for 1919-20, the Council for Relief and Reconstruction, the Missionary Committee of Christian Association and the Committee in Foreign Educational Work will combine in a united drive, a single pledge card, and a central treasury. In the centralization of the work of the separate committees Wellesley learns from the National United Drive for War Relief last year, when the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Library Association, Jewish Welfare Board and Knights of Columbus merged their interests to help the world together. This year Wellesley unites its principal organizations for service. The letter that every girl received before returning to college told of the demands of each organization.

The Council for Relief and Reconstruction continues the work of the War Council giving, as it did last year, to relief work in France, Belgium, Armenia, and Allied countries. But the United Drive of 1919-20 includes also the needs of the Missionary Committee in all parts of the world, and the appeals from our own sister college in Peking, China, whose wants must be answered.

In it, too, we must not forget generously the colleges in Spain and Constantinople, to whom we have given interest and support.

WELCOME TO 1923!

On Saturday evening, September 20th, Christian Association gave its usual warm welcome to the entering class. The reception this year was held in the Barn, instead of at Tower Court as in the last two years. When Freshmen cards were finally completely scrawled over with names of new acquaintances, Frances Brooks, President of Christian Association, cordially greeted 1923 in the name of the Association, and presented President Pendleton.

Miss Pendleton laughingly betrayed the fact that thirty-five years ago she and Miss Tufts were Wellesley undergraduates. At that time Christian Association was in an experimental state, and therefore its first President was a member of the faculty. Never since has the spirit of friendship and co-operation between Christian Association and the faculty been lost. Because of that spirit, Miss Pendleton concluded, she took peculiar pleasure in being present at Christian Association Reception and giving there her welcome to 1923.

Miss Brooks next introduced Miss Tufts, as one whom all the college calls a friend. Miss Tufts regretted that official duties had kept her so far from a closer acquaintance with the Freshmen. Miss Tufts in her college days was Vice-President of C. A. and her interest in the organization has continued strong. Equally strong has been her interest in the Freshmen, from the time that their names first appeared on a college list until Saturday night when she greeted each girl as an individual.

After Miss Tufts, the various heads of organizations gave brief speeches. Charlotte Hasset, President of College Government, emphasized the fact that every girl when she becomes a member of Wellesley, becomes also a member of College Government, and that the co-operation of each one in loyally and honorably supporting the government is the very basis of its existence.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

CHANGES IN THE POINTING SYSTEM.

The following changes and additions should be added to the list of "Ratings of Offices," pages 18-23 in the Gray Book. Cut this paragraph out and paste it in your Gray Book for future reference.

A. House of Representatives.
- Speaker 4
- Secretary 3
- Members (class) 1

B. Classes.
- Junior Vice-President 4
- Sophomore Vice-President 4
- Freshman Vice-President 6

C. Tree Day.
- Head of buying (Senior) 5
- Head of sewing (Junior) 5
- Chairman of Dancing Committee . . . 6
- Chairman of General Arrangements . . 3
- Members of Dancing Committee . . . 5
- Members of General Arrangements . . 2
- Chairman of Music Committee . . . 3
- Members of Music Committee 2
- Chairman of Finance Committee . . . 2

D. 1920 Student-Alumnae Building Committee.
- Committee Members . . . . 1 (spring)
- Secretary . . . . . 2 "
- Treasurer . . . . . 2 "
- Chairman of Interest Committee on New Pledges . . . . 2 "
- Chairman 2

E. College Government.
- Student Secretary, Entertainment Committee 1

F. Christian Association.
- Chairman of Membership Committee . . 5

G. Athletic Association.
- Chairman of General Arrangements Committee of Float 4
- Members of General Arrangements Committee of Float 2
- Members of Pageant Committee of Float 2

H. Debating Club.
- Business Manager 4
- Vice-President 3
- (In years when President debates) . . . . . 5 (winter)
- Chairman of Material Committee 3
- Class Members 2
- Secretary 1
- (In years when Wellesley is Secretary of Intercollegiate Debate) 3
- Treasurer 1

FOUNDER'S HALL IS DEDICATED!

After chapel on Saturday, September 20, President Pendleton formally declared Founder's Hall open for use. From the chapel the academic procession of Faculty and Seniors marched to the court outside the new building, followed by the rest of the college. There, under the leadership of Professor Macdougall, they sang college and patriotic songs until President Pendleton began her address.

The occasion was of course one of joy and gratitude. The president spoke of the share of over twelve thousand friends and members of the college in the gift, and of the fact that even those who are no longer here rejoice with us. The hall was of course named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Durant, whose wish it was that the name Durant should not be given to a college building. Its completion marks a decided step forward in Wellesley's reconstruction campaign.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

WELLESLEY'S STARS STAR!

There have been many and interesting vaudeville shows and plays produced at Wellesley, but never a more successful one than was given at the Barn, on Thursday evening, September 18, for the Freshmen.

The upperclasses assuredly missed something, when they did not hear—and more especially see—the "Schaeff" colored "Jazz Band." It very kindly paraded clumsily and disorderly about the Barn and, there, with a bound, its leader was on the stage announcing, with much fervor—joyously or tenderly (she's very accomplished)—the numbers and actors on the Bill. But her "line" was rudely interrupted by four Barnswallows chirping and swallowing merrily over their "Barn-warming" for '23.

These were followed by the "Sunday School Star Humorists" who, with their songs and conundrums, were boisterously entertaining. The program however, had much variety for, in the next number, the audience was, for the first time, introduced to the ever-pleasing and charming dancing of Ruth Bolgiano.

The great hit of the evening was the movie farce starring two freak beings from Barnum's side show—each half man and half woman—in the rôles of

Lisping Lizette, heroine,
Dauntless Dick, hero,
Hairbreadth Harrison, father,
Serpentine Sarilla, vamp.

But the enthusiastic applause of the audience was soon changed to the noise of chattering teeth by the sound of mild shrieks, the appearance of ghosts in a grave yard, 'n everything.

The gay song of Joshua and the all too realistic "Vill-Senior Stunt," however, soon brought back the people to normal and, then, brought down the house in a roar of laughter. The joke was on the Freshmen this time, and they readily appreciated the humorous take-off of their deeds and actions in the office, or when first greeted by their upperclassman, or during the intricacies of that first physical "exam." But they were still to be taught the ropes of their first college year and given a few pointers by "Strainey," who was at her best in the rôle of the entire operetta caste, or the Tree Day dancers en masse.

It was, unfortunately, growing late by this time, and so, after singing some college songs and listening to a recitation and a musical number, the Freshmen scrambled back over the brick walk wondering whether or not that really was her "Vill Senior" acting that way—the same person she had seen the previous night in cap and gown and of whom she had been "scared to death." Strange things do happen—but whom did it mention above that the joke was on?

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY.

The immediate result of the new system of qualifying for Wellesley through examinations solely and no more by certificate has been to make of this year's Freshman class one of the smallest in years. Out of about 550 girls who took the examinations 312, approximately, are now here. All of those missing did not fail in making the necessary grade however; many dropped off the preliminary list for other reasons.

Board of Editors

Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1920, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth Peale, 1920, Business Manager.
Dorothy Bright, 1921, Ass't Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.
Mary Barnet, 1920 Clemwell Hinchcliffe, 1921.
Muriel Fritz, 1920. Margaret Metzger, 1921.
Mary Dooly, 1921. Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.
Margaret Griffiths, 1922.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and fifty cents per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9 A. M. on Monday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss Eleanor Skerry. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

THE WORM HAS TURNED!

The *News* believes that during the last few years it has been over zealous in its efforts to give every side of a question and as a consequence it has sacrificed all chance for a forceful, dynamic editorial policy. We feel that a definite attitute would be more effective in solving the various issues of college than the vacillating consideration and sugar-coated pills given heretofore. Hence this year the editorial columns will contain the opinions of the editorial board. These editorials will be the result of careful inquiry into the facts of the case and discussion by the entire board. The editorials will still represent to a great extent the attitude of the college, and the Free Press column is always open to the college at large. The *News* is glad to receive all constructive criticism of its policy throughout the year.

WELLESLEY'S NEW HONOR SYSTEM.

We have come back this fall to Wellesley to find ourselves, according to the Gray Book, living under an honor system. It is with more or less of a shock of surprise that we read "Every student coming to Wellesley accepts college citizenship involving self-government under an honor system." A change like this is momentous, the preparation for it and its acceptance should have made a deep impression, but a questioner instead of finding a clear understanding of the honor system and the process by which it came into being, finds on every side only hazy, inexact remembrances of "House" discussions, class mass meetings, and a house to house vote whose chief result demonstrated a deplorable lack of interest in the whole matter.

Perhaps the end of the year was an unpropitious time to lay any plan before the student body, but the honor system has been a much discussed ideal for years. The plan then was neither new nor unimportant; its failure to impress our minds as a great step must be laid to some other cause. And this other cause was that the college at large did not feel that the proposed plan differed to any great extent from the old system of government, or that it was in any true sense an "honor" or "self-governing" system. We still register, we still have proctors at examinations, and we still obey certain rules whose restrictions seem almost childish. Hence our honor system is only partial, and as such seems to be commanding slight consideration.

Despite the fact that we have adopted a new form of government in a most disinterested way, and at an inopportune moment, we have made the step. We have ratified an honor system by vote, even if it was a slight majority vote, and by so doing we have pledged ourselves to its observance and support. No progressive change ever occurs in immediate perfection. We have our starting point, and we have our ideal of a complete, unanimously confirmed honor system. The manner in which the present undergraduate body upholds or violates that portion of honor with which they are entrusted will determine how soon a complete honor system will come.

Righteously indignant as we are at the present travesty, let us give it our loyal support as the germ of better things, and plan, work, and constantly agitate for what that system which shall be complete, adequate to our demands as a live, mature college body.

THE NEW GREY BOOK.

Last year there was continual talk about changing the Grey Book, but it is only this fall that the actual results of all the discussions and the committee work are realized by the college at large. The Grey Book has undergone a change, and in its new form is far more welcome.

The Honor System, is, of course, the most momentous innovation. Next to that come the revised Sunday rules. The use of the lake on Sunday afternoons is a right the student body has long coveted. Perhaps there will be less absences over the week ends if Sunday afternoons are relieved by canoeing and skating. Then too, there is that delightful omission concerning registration at seven instead of seven-thirty, as on week days. Equally pleasing is the privilege of traveling on Sunday and of riding, though why a chaperone is required then and not during the rest of the week, is a mystery which will never be fully understood by the student body.

Nevertheless, advancement has been made, and there is a cheerful undercurrent of feeling that, after all, obnoxious restrictions cannot last forever.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

"Lest We Forget."

Now that our own boys are no longer "over there," let us not forget the suffering peoples of Europe; let us try in every way to show our sympathy and desire to help. This winter in the Red Cross Room in Tower Court under the supervision of Miss Hayward refugee garments are to be made, layettes for the babies, skirts, dresses and underwear for the older folks, and there will be knitting a-plenty, too: shawls, sweaters. Later on you will have a chance to renew your Red Cross membership pledges.

But, in the meantime the Red Cross Chapter is dependent, as are all the other organizations, upon financial backing. We shall have a chance to give our support in the coming drive in which the work of the Red Cross is included. Let us not fail where the need is so great! 1920.

II.

"Let's Go."

How do you like Wellesley, '23? Is college all that you had pictured it among your castles in Spain? Anyway, every upper class girl of Wellesley sends out to you her most cordial welcome, knowing that you will learn to love dear old Wellesley, as all other Freshman classes have learned and loved.

Every one of us will try to help you by various means, through entertainments, teas and receptions, which have been arranged for you especially. What we particularly hope to do is to help you avoid homesickness—so please do not seclude yourself, or hide in the corner, thinking too hard of "home and mother," or dream too often over that last long night ride or that wonderful moonlight paddle. It's fine food for thought, but, oh, it breeds homesickness! We know, from experience, how hard it is, but do try to keep busy. If you feel a little shy and reticent, force yourself to be up and doing, get into things at the start, overcome that inclination to stay away from a tea or gathering. Call to your acquaintances with the cry "Let's go"! Try it, it won't do any harm and may help win your battle against homesickness, so LET'S GO! '22.

III.

All Together.

"Wellesley's daughters *all together* join and sing."

The quotation is certainly a familiar one. I wonder if it is ever true? Saturday morning, at the ceremony which marked the culmination of many years of devoted labor on the part of many thousands of people, there were numerous students who did not trouble to sing. Surely they didn't all have colds! And most of those who did sing merely intoned lifelessly. Enthusiasm, spirit, music itself, were lacking entirely.

The class of 1923 can not, as yet, join in all of the college songs. But it is up to the class to learn them at once—and it is up to the rest of us to sing with such vigor that the Freshmen cannot keep learning them. Most important of all, we must do it all together. '21.

IV.

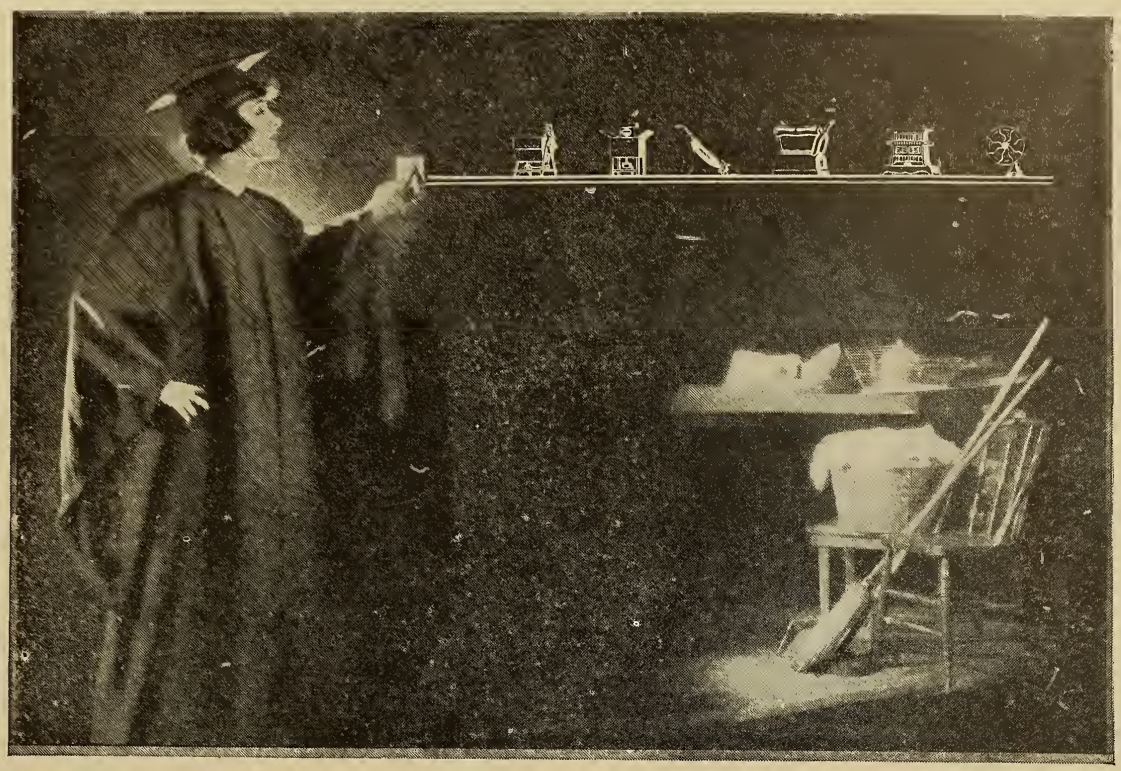
"Where did you come from, baby dear?"
"Out of the nowhere into the here."

The couplet has recurred to me repeatedly, perhaps paraphrased "out of the *everywhere* in to the here,"—as I have watched the expression of various members of the college on their first contemplation of the opening section of the new gray book wherein is set forth the "Wellesley College Honor System." For in the firm establishment of the honor system in our midst, it seems to be general sentiment that a miracle has come to pass. Nor does it seem an acceptable one. An honor system can come only by the voluntary request or consent of the student body. And it seems that the Wellesley honor system did not have this. To the college at large it seems nothing more nor less than the old system of rules which, having failed of satisfactory enforcement before, we are now arbitrarily placed upon our honor to obey. The regulations remain practically as before. Faculty proctors will still be present at examinations. It would seem that these precautions will continue, to which has been added, in the form of another precaution to insure our good behaviour, forcing the student body on its honor. There can be no honor in such a system, for it is contrary to the spirit of honor itself.

From what "nowhere" did our baby come?—and will the college accept it? 1920.

BE INTELLIGENT ON SOCIAL PROGRESS!

Miss Mary C. Wiggin, the Secretary of the Consumers' League of Boston, will speak on "The Consumer's Part in the Adjustment of Labor Problems," in Billings Hall at 7.15, Wednesday, October eighth, under the auspices of the Christian Association.



The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of hand-maidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, scour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

While the motors do the work, other electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair driers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric power.

The development of the miniature motors for the kitchen and electrical devices was made possible by the rapid progress in experience gained by the General Electric Company's Engineers, whose efforts in the application of electricity for every sort of industrial endeavor during the past quarter century have brought freedom from the drudgery of other days.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-88D

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

FOUNDER'S HALL DEDICATED!

Included in the building, as President Pendleton continued, is a study hall for students. Unlike the library, it will have no attendant. The college is placing the student body on its own responsibility and honor to make the study hall a place of quiet and concentration on academic work. It is an experiment in self-government.

As the president's speech concluded, the college sang the Alma Mater, thus ending a ceremony most significant in the history of Wellesley.

Founder's Hall, although it is not quite finished, is now being used for classes. There are seventy-four rooms, which include class rooms and department offices.

NEW SOPHOMORE HOUSE.

About seventeen members of 1922 are established in a new Sophomore house in the Village. Mrs. Mayne, formerly house mother at the Birches, is Head. The name is Townsend House.

Welcome to 1923!

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Mary Hering, President of Athletic Association, called for interest and enthusiasm in trying out the new system of sports. She spoke of the value of sports in developing team-work, and of the duty of the Freshmen to realize the worth of physical education, and to work loyally for the association.

In behalf of the Council of Reconstruction, Margery Borg, 1920, asked for continued zeal in Red Cross work. Pledge cards for hours in the Tower Court work room have been given to upperclassmen, and the Freshmen will be called upon to knit socks and sweaters for the destitute people of Europe. Serbia is in desperate need, and all the devastated countries still demand our willing help in their effort at reconstruction.

Last of the speakers was Eleanor Skerry, Editor of the Wellesley College *News*. Miss Skerry said that the *News* is alert to express the trends of thought in the college as well as to report the different events and invited the Freshmen to give their opinions to the college through the Free Press column. The *News* is a vital part of college life. It is absolutely dependent upon the co-operation of the student body, their financial support as well as their interest.

At the close of the speeches, Frances Brooks read telegrams of greeting—one from Mary Eliza Clark, wishing success to all; one from Anna Paton which expressed 1918's wishes for happiness through the year. Margaret Christian also telegraphed her desire for a fine year for C. A., and last came the message of "1919's twins," Eleanor Linton and Margaret Conant.

Frances Brooks closed the meeting, with a short speech describing the work of C. A. and its ideals. She wished success to each individual, and happiness greater even than they had hoped for.

MISS JACKSON ON THE UNIT.

Dear College News:—

Please, can you give me an inch or two of space so that, as an ex-member of the first Wellesley Unit, I may express my pent-up feelings regarding it—or better—them? While I was with them, I did not dare for, the old adage says, "Praise to the face is open disgrace!"

The Unit that went out in the fateful year of 1918 fulfilled to the letter—to the dotting of the i and the crossing of the t—the College motto, whether in Lyons caring for stricken refugees or at Base 22, playing ragtime for the boys, or standing out in the wind and rain all night serving coffee to convoys of wounded, or extending the gracious hospitality of "the finest hut in the S.O.S." to officers and nurses, or comforting the homesick, or "jollying" the downhearted, sewing wound stripes on to tunics, frying doughnuts, organizing "shows," preparing the stage for Catholic Mass and Protestant service, arranging flowers for the caskets of heroes "gone west." All this and infinitely more they did. And every unit Wellesley sends forth for the stricken land will do as much because they, too, will be imbued with the Wellesley spirit of service and self-abnegation and armed with the thoroughness and broad mindedness that marks the Wellesley trained woman.

All this I may say, because—alas—I cannot belong to the W. A. A.

Thanking you for the privilege of unburdening myself, I am

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Jackson.

WOMEN Working way through college to represent a magazine company.

Call at Room 57, 15 School St., BOSTON, MASS.
See MR. ALLAN

MISS STRATTON SPEAKS AT VESPERS.

Miss Margaret Stratton, one time professor of Rhetoric and Composition, and for a time Dean of Wellesley College, spoke in the Chapel on Sunday evening, September 21. In accordance with the custom on Flower Sunday, the subject was the beginning and the ideals of the college as conceived by Mr. and Mrs. Durant. Miss Stratton pictured the two tireless workers, Mr. Durant, visionary, fiery, Mrs. Durant, practical, efficient. The period which saw the opening of the college was one of advancement and growth. It was but ten years after the Civil War that the first three hundred students were welcomed by the founders in College Hall. Mr. Durant was a man seeing far ahead of his time, and his ideas were remarkably modern. Mathematics were required, English composition and English literature were emphasized, as were philosophy and modern languages, and the science laboratories were exceptionally well equipped. Theirs was the true vision and their principles still perpetuate. The value of a well trained mind, the value and obligation of service, and the value of democracy are the principles of Wellesley today as truly as when the college was first started.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE IN THE UNITED DRIVE.

Three organizations are combining for the United Drive, opening October first, and the Missionary Committee is a large third of the combination. Wellesley centers its foreign efforts in several alumnæ workers, among whom is Dr. Ruth Hume, '97, in India. Dr. Julia Bissell, '86, opened a dispensary at Ahmednagar during the famine, and, after she was forced to retire, Dr. Hume continued the work. She oversaw the construction of a much needed hospital there, of which she is in charge. Indian women find under her care relief for untold pain and misery—a beginning in the long fight of India for health and happiness.

Another center for Wellesley work is in Peking, China, where the Wellesley Christian Association, through the Committee, maintains a secretary in the Y. W. C. A. Our representative, Katherine Williams, '11, co-operates with the work of the field secretary of North China, Therese Sèverin, '09, who is supported by the alumnæ. The Peking Association is under the direction of Chinese women—the head secretary, incidentally, is a graduate of our new sister, the North China Union College—so that it represents the best, not of American, but of Chinese life. It has had unusual success with just such classes as our Y. W.'s carry on—English and cooking, sewing and manual training are favorite subjects. The fame of the work holds throughout North China.

The Missionary Committee contributes also to many efforts in America: the education of mountaineers, of the Indian at Hampton, of the negroes at various institutions, among which Aunt Dinah Pace's home for destitute children is well known; to Dr. Grenfell's work of medical relief in Labrador, and to the prisoners of the country. The Committee also gives to the many attempts especially dear to Wellesley, such as that of Mary Knap, '15, who triumphs over her own blindness to share her gifts with the blind children of the Chinese.

The Missionary Committee is forced to choose and limit its gifts, much as it longs to share the strength of Wellesley's spirit throughout the world. *Non ministrare sed ministrare.*

SUNDAY'S SERMON.

Reverend Tweedy of New Haven preached the first sermon of the year on the customary text, "God is love," last Sunday. He deplored the unstability of many forms of modern religion and emphasized the fact that the Christian religion is lasting and influential because it embodies the great principle of love.

WELLESLEY'S SISTER COLLEGE.

Wellesley is having the privilege of coming in close contact with the education of girls in the Orient. Last spring, the college adopted, as a sister in Peking, the North China Union College. If the college gives her its support and enthusiasm, she may represent in the East Wellesley's ideals of service and freedom. But, she needs more than passing interest. Wellesley must help her materially in her need of equipment and buildings. The students here who live with opportunities and privileges too great to number may well afford to show their thankfulness in the upbuilding of a college in the Orient.

But, no one must feel that the North China Union is a stranger: she has for a long time been close to this college, for Miss Grace Boynton, 1912, is a member of her faculty; Katharine Williams and Theresa Severin are working in the Peking Association to which the college is connected; and soon Miss Miner will speak directly of the life of the college. All who love their Alma Mater can repay her for what she has given by sharing her ideals in a Wellesley of the Orient.

1920'S FIRST FORMAL APPEARANCE

1920 made its first formal appearance in caps and gowns when, following the Faculty in academic robes, the Seniors marched to the first chapel service of the year in Houghton Memorial Chapel on Saturday morning, September 20. President Pendleton, after welcoming the old and new students, spoke of the changes and improvements about campus—the additions to Pomeroy and Casenove and to the Zoology building, the new equipment of the Physics, Chemistry, and Geology laboratories, the new gate which will mark the main entrance at Central Street and Weston Road, and, especially, Founders' Hall. President Pendleton stressed the fact that this new building is the first Wellesley building to be devoted to the academic and as such it should inspire the most enthusiastic, honorable, and scholarly work ever known in the college.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IN?

THE CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL.

The Saturday Morning Citizenship Class will open Saturday, October 11 at the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association headquarters. Miss Mary L. Guyton will be the teacher and is especially well fitted to conduct this work, as she has been trained under the State Board of Education besides having done practical field work in the teaching of Americanization. The aims of the class are: To train teachers to teach citizenship to alien men and women preparing for naturalization;

To furnish a demonstration class in successful methods of teaching the United States government and history;

To prepare the women of the Commonwealth soon to be voters for their coming responsibilities.

One period each morning will be conducted by Mrs. Bagley on the business of being a voter.

The course consists of 20 lessons and will cover town, city, county, State and National government, the Constitution of the United States, naturalization, the geography of America, with stereopticon lectures; a review of the important historical facts, inspirational suggestions such as are found in community singing, moving pictures, poems and stories.

WORK OF WELLESLEY GRADUATE.

Elizabeth S. Adams, '96, A.B., Wellesley College; M.A., Columbia University, assistant in commerce, summer session, University of California, has just completed a six weeks' course on the "Problems of Teaching" that has brought out some vital statistics.

From questionnaires submitted to some forty students it was found that the ages of teachers taking this special method course ranged from 21 to 47, the salaries from $1,000 to $2,400, the education from no years in the high school to five years in college, the professional experience, none to eighteen years. This gives a fair idea of wide variation in the student body of the summer session and suggests some of the difficulties that arise in trying to meet the needs of such a group satisfactorily.

From the instructor's point of view, the experiment has been of great interest and the reaction from the student body both stimulating and encouraging. Many expressions of appreciation of the course would seem to indicate a feeling among the students that it is a step in the right direction.

Miss Adams is an active business woman, as well as teacher, and holds the responsible position of assistant manager of the Pacific Coast and Orient office of The Gregg Publishing Company, Phelan building, San Francisco.

WELLESLEY WOMEN IN WAR SERVICE OVERSEAS.

(From *Alumnae Quarterly*)

A picture of the life of a "Y. W." canteen worker is given by Helen Joy, '13, who has been director of a Nurses' Club at Chateauroux, Indre, a region thick with American camps, and near the Aviation School at Issoudun. She was to furnish the hut in homelike fashion, and by teas, dances, clubs, classes, and entertainments make it a place for the knitting up of ravelled nerves, and maintaining of morale. She writes of the festivities at Christmas: "How I wish you could look in on us, this December Sunday afternoon. The hut is approaching my ideal for it. At one end is a simple picture of country life,—live-stock, green grass, and thatch roof, far enough away to be mistily beautiful,—all this through the double doors at the far end, which stand open because it is still so mild. Nearer is a couple that look *assez sérieux*, for his hands are on her lap and she is dangerously pink. She leaves tomorrow for Bordeaux. Ten feet nearer me is the fireplace, finished Tuesday, and the most cozy long bench in front of it, with table behind. The tea-table is ready,—cups for twenty, which will have to be washed four times, sandwiches, sugar, milk, and lemon. Beyond me is L——, Yale '12, who plays the piano, while M—— fiddles divinely on the 'cello. The nurses love the Sunday night concerts, and ask how we get the music. Why, those boys would rather come than eat! Behind me the teakettle is singing to the tune of Fernand's cleaning up. . . ."

Few or no particulars are available for the work of several Wellesley women who are known to have been participants in overseas work. Julia Conner Reckett, of '90, has been a director of one of the Cantines des Dames Anglaises, at Braine, and her sister Dorothy Conner, '12, has aided her. Mary G. Stevenson, '12 H. P. E., was a member of the Smith Unit, and had the proud privilege of sharing in the canteen work at Chateau Thierry. Constance Rothchild Morris, '96, bore an active part in the work of Swedish women for the prisoners of war, and also did relief work for the women of Roumania. Katharine S. Wetmore, '97, was engaged in rehabilitation work among the mothers and children in northern France, but under what organization is not known. Julia F. Wells, '02, has been doing reconstruction work under Homer Folks. Hortense Colby, '10, has also been serving in France.

The greatest number claimed by any one organization are those connected with the "Y." Various branches of work are included, chiefly, of course, canteen; and the localities and kinds of camps served cover a most interesting range, so that although certain stock experiences appear in many letters, the general effect of each letter is surprisingly different. Connected with publicity work was Eloise Robinson, M.A. '12, whose letters have appeared from time to time in the *News*. She also served as entertainer and as camionette worker near the front, in the course of the last great drive. Blanche L. True, '02, was a statistical worker in the Paris office. Laura Welch, '05, sailed early this year to work in the Paris office for the Business Women's Unit. Harriet Houghton, '07, went with the Business Women's Unit of New York City, in the publicity department, and is now assistant editor of the *Blue Triangle*. Fay Sarles, '15, is in the Motion Picture Bureau.

Two members of the Faculty have had leave of absence to work for the "Y." Miss Gladys P. Haines of the French Department has been in charge of a canteen at Chanbéry, in a leave area, and Miss Louise Snowden of the History Department was with a Foyer du Soldat at Senlis, among French and Italian soldiers. As the other Americans in the Foyer spoke neither of these languages well, Miss Snowden's command of both was invaluable. On November 3 she wrote: "All the soldiers who come to the Foyer are agog with interest over the present developments, and there are constantly knots of Italians and French discussing the situation of Austria and the probability of Germany's speedy breaking. I am glad I can listen and join in the discussions, and they seem to like to have me. There are several Algerian soldiers here, whose appearance very frequently reminds one of the Old Testament patriarchs in their long flowing robes and cadenced walk." On the Sunday following the armistice she was representative of her Foyer in the parade in Paris. Senlis has been an interesting town to be stationed in, with its remains of a Roman arena within walking distance, and with Maréchal Foch's headquarters opposite the place at which meals were served to the Foyer workers. On one occasion Miss Snowden had an opportunity which could come only in the Maréchal absence,—of dining at headquarters with the owners, and the mayor of the town, and being seated in the place of honor, usually assigned to the Maréchal himself.

The list of the canteen workers from whom no letters have been received includes the following: Louise Palmer Vincent, '86, Caroline E. Hough,

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

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WELLESLEY SQUARE

CHANGES IN THE OFFICES OF THE COLLEGE.

Returned After Absence of One or More Years.

Henry Saxton Adams, B.A.S. Lecturer in Landscape Gardening and Horticulture.

Horace B. English, Ph.D. Instructor in Philosophy and Psychology.

Margaret H. Jackson. Professor of Italian.

Laura C. Lockwood, Ph.D. Associate Professor in English Language.

Harriet H. Maynard. Head of Thompson House.

Eliza J. Newkirk, M.A. Lecturer in History of Architecture.

Arthur O. Norton, M.A. Professor of the History and the Principles of Education.

Clara C. Smith, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Louise H. Snowden, B.S. Instructor in History.

Caroline B. Thompson, Ph.D. Professor of Zoology.

Officers with New Titles.

Ruth M. Addoms, B.A. Assistant in Botany.

A. Myrtilla Avery, B.L.S., M.A. Assistant Professor in Art.

Catherine Harris. Head of Webb House.

Alice M. Ottley, M.A. Assistant Professor of Botany.

Anna Bertha Miller, Ph.D. Instructor in Latin and Head of Harris House.

Gladys A. Turnbach, B.A. Art Museum Assistant in Charge.

Regina E. Stockhausen, M. A. Instructor in Botany.

Edith S. Tufts, M.A. Dean of Residence.

Amy S. Nye. Manager of Information Bureau.

Members of the Faculty on Leave of Absence.

Helen B. Magee, M.A. Instructor in Rhetoric and Composition.

Alice M. Ottley, M.A. Assistant Professor of Botany.

Muriel Streibert, B.A.B.D. Assistant Professor of Biblical History.

Anna P. Youngman, Ph.D. Professor of Economics, now in the service of the government.

New Officers.

Helen Barton, B.A. Instructor in Mathematics.

Harry C. Brown. Instructor in Hygiene Department and Coach for Crew.

Ruth Clark, M.A. Instructor in French.

Howard E. Pulling, Ph.D. Assistant Professor in Botany.

Miriam Dean, M.A. Instructor in Botany.

A. Chester Hanford. Instructor in History.

Elsie M. Lewis. Instructor in Zoology.

Alfreda Mosscrop, B.A. Instructor in Hygiene Department.

Jane Newell, Ph.D. Assistant Professor in Economics and Sociology.

Raymond C. Robinson. Instructor in Musical Theory.

Marian C. Stark, B.A. Instructor in Mathematics.

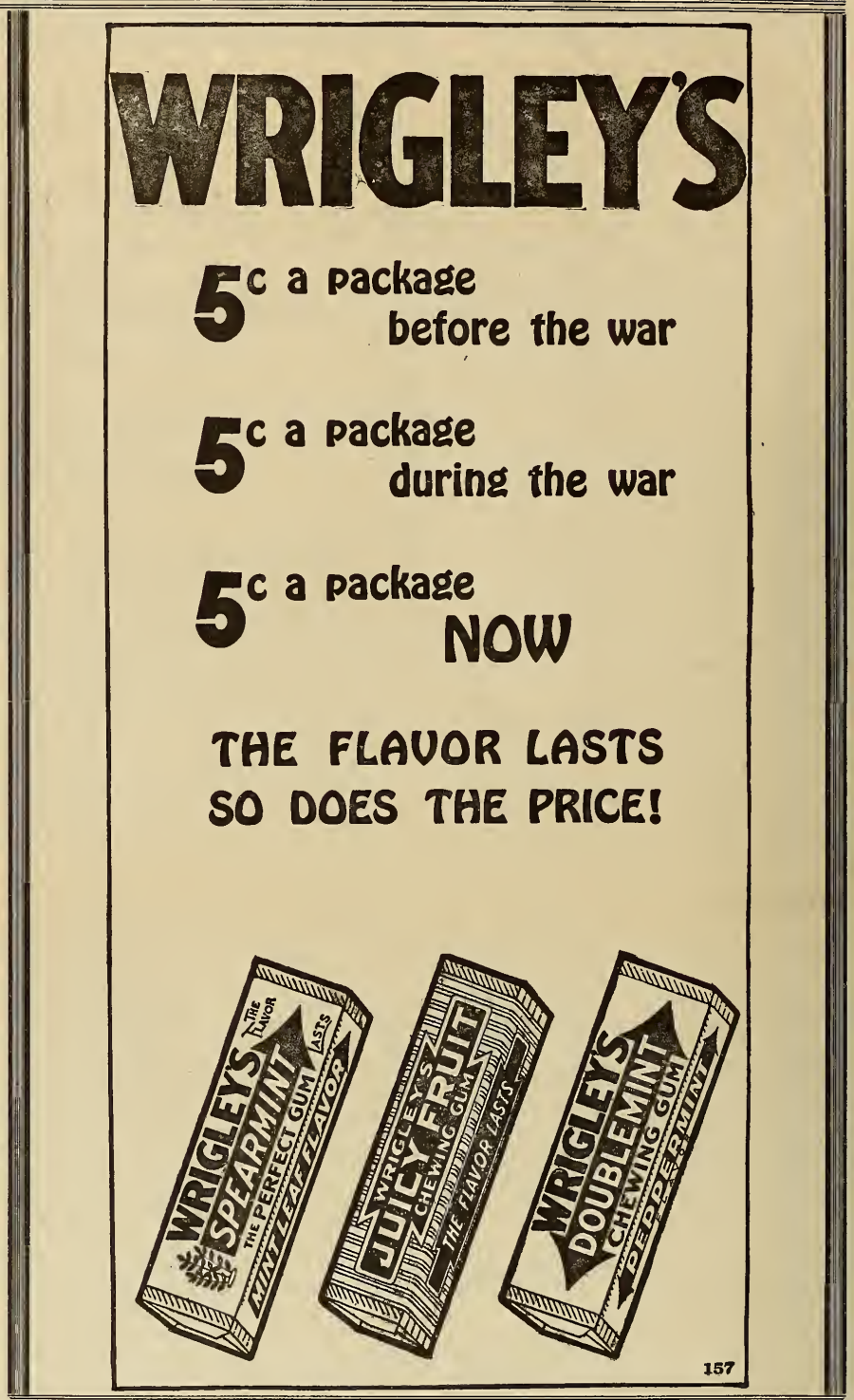
Donald R. Taft, M.A. Assistant Professor in Economics and Sociology.

Marguerite Willcox, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Anna B. Yates, M.A. Instructor in Physiology and Zoology.

Ethel M. Young. Instructor in Water Color.

Grace Lockton, B.A., B.D. Instructor in Biblical History.



Mary I. Wadsworth. Instructor in Reading and Speaking.

Winifred H. Franz, B.S. Assistant in Chemistry.

Ethel M. Johnson. Assistant in Chemistry.

Florence Whitbeck. Assistant in Geology and Geography.

Helen Munroe, B.A. Assistant in Art.

Margaret Elliott, B.A. Assistant in Zoology.

Miriam Merritt. Assistant in Music.

Hervey W. Shimmer. Lecturer in Geology.

Gordon B. Wellman, B.A., Th.D. Lecturer in Biblical History.

Mary H. Young, B.S. Head of Fisk House.

Helen S. Clifton. Head of Freeman House.

Sarah L. Butler. Assistant in Library.

Eunice Lathrope. Assistant Cataloguer.

Freda B. R. Osgood, B.A. Laboratory Assistant in Astronomy.

Ethel A. Pennell, B.A. Assistant in Library.

Elizabeth Shipman, B.A. Laboratory Assistant in Bacteriology.

Esther Treathaway, B.A. Laboratory Assistant in Geology.

Dorothy Weinschenek, B.A. Laboratory Assistant in Astronomy.

Marguerite Schoonmaker, B.A. Laboratory Assistant in Zoology.

Dorothy E. Fessenden, B.A. Laboratory Assistant in Zoology.

Evelyn Cathcart. Assistant in Hygiene.

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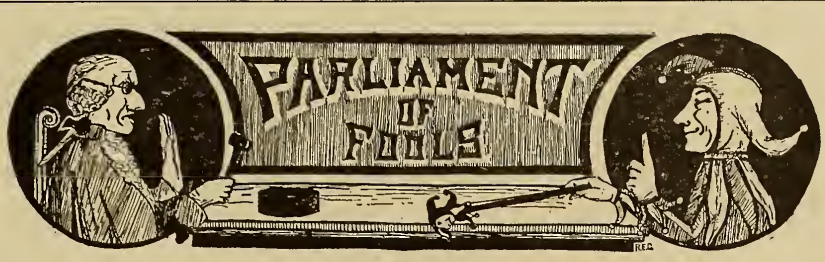

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There are various kinds
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But the worst of all
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"So glad to know you"
And
"Isn't it hot tonight?"
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I dislike ruining my
Chirography
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To exhibit my customary unexcelled style
When using my Freshman's back
For a desk.
I hate Receptions—
They cramp my style.

HELPFUL AIDS TO THE FRESHMEN FOR THE GREY BOOK.

N. B. Upper classmen had better read these aids also as they give many useful hints toward assimilating the Grey Book.

N. B. No. 2.
We may get out an annex to the Grey Book—either a pink or purple book—full of similar little aids.

N. B. No. 3.
We endeavor to make our aids as personal as possible—if individual help is needed, apply to First Aid, care of the *News*.

N. B. No. 4.
There are no more N. B.'s.

Aid Number 1. Page 3, IX, 3.
"Entering and leaving courses." This is done in the usual way. The Grey Book neglected to say how. Just go in by the door and come out the same way.

Aid Number 2. Page 36, IV, 16.
"Men Guests." It appears that men cannot go to the Gymnasium unattended. However, if you have a particularly athletic friend, the Director of the Hygiene Department will always be glad to entertain him at Archery or Volley Ball.

N. B. We remember one occasion last year when an officer witnessed a Freshman Gymnasium class, but then we presume officers are not considered as "men guests."

Aid Number 3. Page 15, VI.
"Smoking." We regret that certain unfortunate exposures of last year have compelled this law. However, it must be done while "living under regulations." (If you live under a roof, it may be permissable). It will not be so difficult for students to observe this if they will consider the noble example of the Faculty. Even they have put aside the old briar pipe and leather pouch.

Aid Number 4. Page 7, 1-2A.
"Musical Instruments." Now is your chance to get even with the ukelele friend, as anyone disturbed may request her playing ceased. "Playing" is used here in a broad sense and means any form of activity on a "uke" or guitar.

Aid Number 5. Page 15, VI.
"Students may be allowed freedom of travel on Sunday, plans being subject to the approval of the Head of House." In one campus house this was explained as meaning that one might not return unannounced on Sunday night. Therefore we have prepared a little blank which will be useful in notifying the Head of the House of your intended arrival.

Dear Mrs. or Miss.....(Check the one needed)

May I please return to college Sunday night because .....

(State reasons in alphabetical order).

Love and kisses,

.....
(Sign your nick-name *only*).

Aid Number 6.
This is not in the Grey Book but some confusion may arise. "A girl must not give her place to more than one girl at dinner." This holds unless you are twins. Then the regulations may be doubled.

N. B. All questions or difficulties *eagerly* answered.

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WELLESLEY WOMEN IN WAR SERVICE OVERSEAS.

(Continued from page 5, column 3)

of '93, Mary B. Jenkins, '03, Edith W. Becker, '08, M. Grace Moseley, '08, Jessie Y. Edsall, '09, Katherine Camfill Joslyn, '11, Helen S. White, '12, Josephine W. Guion, '13, Daphne Selden, '13, Dorothy Stiles Wellington, '14, Dorothy Croasdale, '14, Ruth Chapin, '15, Jean D. Christie, '15, Cora Lee King, '16, Marion Hayes, '18, Ruth W. Smith, '07 B. N. S., and Alida Carson, '11 H. P. E. Several of these have sailed too recently for word to be received from them, as have several who are honored by being selected to go as members for their states of the Unit sent by the General Federation of Women's Clubs: Rebecca P. Flint, '14, Katharine Gage, '14, Charlotte Williams, '14, Eleather Mowry, of '16, and Margaret S. Frisbie of '16. This Unit is to work in furlough towns. One member from each state will be stationed at each of the two furlough points in southern France.

No one on the list has seen longer service than Stella Taylor McNaughton, '09, who is now with the Army of Occupation in canteen work, but whose earlier work was among prisoners of war in Austria. She and her husband sailed in May, 1916, and for seventeen months worked among Russian and Serbian prisoners. After we entered the war they remained by special request, till last October. She suffered greatly from lack of food, though as well off as any well-to-do Austrian. Because of lack of many essentials, especially fats, in her diet, she nearly lost her eyesight, and is not yet fully recovered. From Austria she went to France, and has been at Blois, and working unofficially among the men in three large hospitals. Her husband has been in charge of certain branches of Y. M. C. A. work for the American army and navy in England and France.

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Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'16. Helen Worcester to Albert Bradley, Dartmouth '15, Ph.D. University of Michigan '17.

'17. Helen Lockwood to Stanley Burney Smith, Lieutenant U. S. Marine Corps, Harvard '16.

'19. Helen Moore to Arthur Phelps Ellis of Berkeley, California, formerly of the U. S. Ambulance service with the French.

'19. Marguerite Schoonmaker to Robert A. Judd.

'19. Marian Frances Lord to Clyde Wentworth Stewart, University of Maine '19.

'19. Faith Bushnell to Stiles C. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, University of Michigan.

'19. Lucy Sawyer to H. Leonard Brooks of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

'21. Willis Russell Munger to Charles Bunting Shaeffer of Kansas City, Mo.

'21. Janet Matthews to Hubert K. Krantz of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'21. Erni Stultz to Walter Berkowitz, Harvard '17, formerly a lieutenant in the United States Army.

MARRIAGES.

'12. WILCOX-HARNED. On July 7, 1919, Elizabeth T. Harned to Culver D. Wilcox.

'18. SEIDLER-DICKSON. On September 6 at Highland Croft, Littleton, N. H., Eleanor Mitchell Dickson to Dr. Victor Bayard Seidler.

'19. PHIPPS-MILLER. On September 2, 1919, Lillian Janes Miller to Mr. Lawrence William Phipps.

'21. Margaret Topliff on September 1, to Captain Leland Hewitt, United States Military Academy.

'21. Louise Bruchholz on September 6, to Stewart Purdy.

DEATHS.

'86. On June 20th at Wellesley, Mass., Charles Parker Davidson, husband of Anna Broadwell, father of Margaret R. Davidson '16 and Eleanor B. Davidson '20.

Inasmuch as God, in his wise providence, has taken to himself since our last reunion our beloved classmates and cherished friends:

Harriet W. Howe

Jane P. Metcalf (Mrs. Franklin Newell)

Helen Steves (Mrs. W. B. Collins)

we, the class of '89 in affectionate remembrance of our close associating and in deep appreciation of their loyalty of spirit, enter these minutes upon the records of our reunion of 1919.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'19. Margaret Willis to 27 Tsukyi, Tokio, Japan.

'21. A. Krupp to 344 West 84th Street, New York City.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Winona Stevens '20, is living in Beebe this year, since there were not enough Freshmen to fill her district on Dover Road.

Margaret Howe '18, is teaching English in Toledo, Ohio.

Marion Lord '19, has a position teaching Spanish in the Boston State House.

Helen Whitmore ex-'21, will enter the Junior class of Oberlin College this month.

Katharine Andrews ex-'21, will be a student at Northwestern University this year.

Miss Helen Drew, formerly of the English Composition department, has taken up the strenuous duties as Head of the English department of Rockford College.

Birdee Krupp '21, is studying dancing in New York in addition to taking courses at Columbia.

Daisey Atterbury '18, has received an M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia, after one year's study.

Ragni Lysholm '20, has been appointed by the Senate as Beebe House President.

Several members of 1919 are back at Wellesley assisting in various departments. Dorothy Fessenden is in the Zoology department, Rita Pond in the Botany department, Dorothy Weinschank in the Astronomy department, and Harriet Webber in the Music department.

Emily Ligon and Camilla Burdett, former members of 1921, are to be married in October.

Mary Lester ex-'21 is studying music in Boston.

Margaret Elsing, 1922, is living this year at the Students' House in Boston and taking a secretarial course at the Bryant and Stratton Business College.

Katherine Moller '18, is the C. A. Secretary for this year.

Carol Jarvis, ex-'20, Cora Lee King, Susan Lowell Wright, Alice Burbank, Doris Pattee, Marion Lord, Elisabeth Scott, Faith Le Lacheur, and Louise Saunders were visiting friends at college last week.

Wellesley's newest Freshman class was entertained at the time-honored series of C. A. teas during its first week at college. An innovation was the merging of Faculty members and Christian Association officers as hostesses at Tower Court on Thursday. Other halls at which the teas were held were Washington and Claflin.

Ruth H. Schmidt '19, is assistant to Miss Nye.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, September 25, 4.15 P.M. Chapel. College Government Meeting.

Saturday, September 27, 3 P.M. and 8 P.M. Barn. Barnswallows Reception.

Sunday, September 28, 11 A.M. Houghton Memorial Chapel.

11 A.M. Dr. Shailer Mathews of Chicago University.

7 P.M. Vespers. Special music.

Wednesday, October 1, 7.30 P.M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Address on "Service" by the Reverend Edward R. Drew of Auburndale, Massachusetts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE UNITED DRIVE.

Wednesday, Oct. 1:—7.15 P.M. Union Mass Meeting, Chapel. Beginning of Wellesley Service Fund Drive.
Speaker: Edward Payson Drew.
Subject: "The Appeal of the New Internationalism."

Thursday, Oct. 2:—4.45 P.M. Chapel.
Speaker: Miss Mary Whiting.
Subject: "The Work of the Wellesley Units in Relief and Reconstruction."

Sunday, Oct. 5:—Vespers. 7 P.M.
Speaker: Miss Luella Miner, Dean of the North China College, Peking.
Subject: "Wellesley's Sister College."

It is one of the joys of the drive that we shall grow as we give. Miss Mary Whiting of the Wellesley Unit will tell us of her experiences "over there" on Thursday, October 2nd. We shall come in close contact with the Wellesley of the East when Miss Luella Miner, Dean of our sister college, the North China Union, will make vivid for us the interests of the Chinese students.

During the drive, October first to fifth, there will be speakers in the dormitories to answer questions and explain the work of each organization: Watch the bulletin boards! In this drive for the Wellesley Service Chest, we may be generous, for the drive combines all the work that in past years has been supported by separate campaigns. We are looking to each to give according to her ability: may we not count on all for help and interest?

CHINESE GIRLS GIVE AMERICAN PLAY.

Shanghai, July 2. Girls of the McTyeire School, an American Institution for Chinese girls, gave a performance of "Everywoman," an American play. The entire performance was in the English language and even the male parts were taken by Chinese young ladies.

The play was exceedingly well done, even for amateurs. There were defects in staging, such as the constant changing of lights during the dances, and there was an awkwardness of motion somewhat characteristic of Chinese girls. But the enunciation of the English word was surprisingly clear and the understanding of the text almost perfect.

Miss Zung Sen-lung played the title rôle. During almost four hours of acting she maintained her part evenly and thoughtfully. Miss Zung's costumes were well selected.

Flattery which was played by Miss Zu Yuen-sung was a small part, ably handled. If one shut his eyes and did not look at Flattery, he might have imagined himself in New York, listening to an American's English—so well did Miss Zu speak the language. Miss Wong's Youth and Miss Sze's Beauty were also well done.

The girls who played masculine parts suffered somewhat from the Chinese girl's lack of acquaintance with foreign men. They did not exactly know how an American man would go about it. However, Miss Fong Lieu-oen's Wealth was an excellent portrayal, while both Miss Chang Mei-li who played Witless and Miss Chang E. Tsung, who played Passion, must come in for a share of the laurels.

The dancing in the second act was excellent. The girls were graceful and vivacious and fully justified the encore which they gave. The Greek dance which was interpolated after the third act was not so well done. It was not, however, the fault of the girls: the story was too long, the music monotonous and ill-chosen, and the action too slow. However, the girls made the best of a poor thing.

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